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ANNIVERSARY WALTZERS -- Sid Holthe's popular Toe Tappers Dance Group entertained at the 25th anniversary of the Elk Point Pioneer Circle last week, with their repertoire of well timed steps delighting the crowd of seniors and other guests in attendance.

Pioneer Circle celebrates 25 years

Margaret Modin likened the formation of Elk Point Pioneer Circle to a team of horses pulling together to haul a heavy load. "Many have put on the harness and made this happen."

The twenty-five-year-old seniors group has come a long way since "an unorganized organization fed 200 at the first Christmas dinner," she said. From a fledgling organization with no home to the present group with their handsome home along Highway 41, the members have worked their hardest toward some very impressive goals.

Four past presidents spoke at the anniversary gathering last Friday. Morris Cooper, who has lived in Elk Point for 22 years and was active with the group until about a year and a half ago, served in many capacities on the executive, and wishes he were still able to help. Margaret Cooper was "very happy to have been your president," and also wishes her health would permit her continued participation.

Mike Palinka has been a Pioneer Circle member for 24 years, and has "enjoyed every minute of it." Immediate past president Lillian Palinka was the president when the current facility was being remodelled and feels "those were the most exciting years. I sure would have done it again. Our dream came true, and this is the greatest centre."

Mrs. Modin read a newspaper account dated 1997 by then-secretary Anne Kates, giving a summary of the Pioneer Circle's activities in 1976, which included the official opening of

their previous drop-in centre on October 26, 1996. The building had been renovated with a New Horizons grant, with new panelling, floor covering, stucco and insulation. The St. Paul Co-op had presented the group with a color television set. Their fundraising that year had been successful, they held weekly bingos and Wednesday afternoon socials. Their first evening social and dance took place on February 26, 1977. Mrs. Kates had noted that many members of the group were also members of the Elk Point and District Historical Society and had helped with fundraising for the Elk Point history book. The Pioneer Circle also delivered Meals on Wheels and sponsored high school students on a trip to Paris during that year. The club had 210 paid up members at the time of Mrs. Kates' report.

Mrs. Modin paid tribute not only to the past presidents, but to all members of past executives, and expressed her appreciation to all members past and present for their support.

A good crowd was on hand for the 25th anniversary celebration, which had started with a history of the Pioneer Circle by Hazel Hannah (see Page 7) and music by Gabe Bayduza and Rob Holliday. The afternoon continued with a recitation by Anne Buck, draws for door prizes donated by Alf Fakeley and won by Mike Stuparyk, Irene Miller, Betty Radies and Helga Vaughan. Sid Holthe's Toe Tappers entertained with a number of their well-executed numbers, ranging from old favorites such as the schottische to up-to-date line dances and Cotton Eyed Joe.

Chamber supports town cleanup

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and their new president John Yettaw are off to a good start for spring, with plans underway for a general cleanup of the downtown area.

Wednesday, May 6 has been proclaimed Clean Up Elk Point Day, which fits in perfectly with the nation-wide Pitch In Canada Week, May 3 to 9.

Town Manager Myron Goyan asked the Chamber if more garbage receptacles were needed on Main Street, and suggested that the Chamber take the initiative to clean up the downtown portion of the community. A clean-up effort is definitely needed, all agreed, with one member commenting he had "never seen so much garbage" littering the area. The Chamber agreed to ask the Town if more garbage receptacles could be located in the downtown area to aid in keeping the area tidy.

The Town's new Garbage Bylaw, which among other regulations outlaws the use of 45 gallon drums as residential waste receptacles, is now in effect, Goyan told the Chamber. The bylaw's objective is to improve the appearance of the community.

Goyan noted that the Elementary School students had launched an early assault on debris this past week and had collected the trash spring breezes had hurled along their playground fences. The Chamber applauded this effort and will write a letter of appreciation to the students.

The Chamber's Community Prayer Breakfast has been set for May 23, and the committee is busy planning for this event. Further details will be forthcoming at the next meeting.

Chamber memberships are slow coming in, Treasurer Diane Balash reported, and reminded everyone to send in their questionnaires with their cheque. Two accounts are also still outstanding from the Christmas Extravaganza, she noted.

Planning for the upcoming tourist season is underway, with new Alberta maps ordered and the Chamber's brochure reprinted. The Chamber is still waiting to hear the results of their STEP grant application for booth staffing. The tourist information centre will hopefully be open from June 1 to August 31.

The Chamber's next meeting is scheduled for April 15, and will feature a guest speaker from the Chamber of Commerce group insurance plan.

Cattle liner rollover injures three

On April 1 at 2:00 a.m., the Elk Point RCMP were called to a single vehicle rollover 12 km south of Frog Lake on Highway 897 involving a cattle liner which was en route from Bonnyville to Lloydminster.

Three occupants of the truck were taken to Elk Point Health Centre with various injuries received in the accident. A five-week-old infant who was in the vehicle was airlifted to the University Hospital in Edmonton with a suspected leg fracture and a lung contusion. The driver was admitted to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and the female passenger was released from hospital. A total of 12 cattle were lost as a result of the accident which is currently under investigation by the Elk Point RCMP.

Early Deadline

Due to the Easter holiday weekend, the deadlines for news and advertising submissions to the Elk Point Review's April 15 issue will be 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8.

From the Sergeant's desk

By Sgt. Peter Sherstan
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

I am routinely approached by the local citizenry seeking clarification or insight into legal or quasi-legal issues that effect the community. In an attempt to keep everyone informed, I will routinely publish responses to recurring questions or concerns.

Q: When is it legal to make a U-turn?

R: Under the Highway Traffic Act (Sec. 92) you cannot make a U-turn between intersections, in an intersection if it is controlled by a traffic control signal, at an intersection to a back alley, or if there is a sign that indicates NO U TURNS. Basically, you can only make a U-turn at a non-controlled intersection when it is safe to do so.

The biggest violation of this section occurs when people make a U-turn in the middle of the block to cross over to the opposite side of the street to get a parking space. Not only can this be dangerous, it could result in a \$57.00 fine which is money that could be spent on more enjoyable pursuits. A review of the Basic Licence Driver's Handbook, available at your local vehicle registry, will clarify the rules of the road should you still have questions, or contact your local RCMP Detachment.

Q: Is there such a thing as a citizen's arrest?

R: The Criminal Code of

Canada does provide for any person to make an arrest under certain circumstances:

Section 494(1) *Anyone may arrest without warrant a person whom he finds committing an indictable offence; or a person who, on reasonable grounds, he believes has committed a criminal offence, and is escaping from and freshly pursued by persons who have lawful authority to arrest that person.*

Indictable offences are a class of Criminal Code offenses that are best described as the more serious offences (Murder, Break & Enter, Assault, etc.) The less serious Criminal Code offences are described as Summary Conviction offences (Causing a Disturbance, Unlawful Assembly, etc.). It should be noted that there is no provision for a "citizen's arrest" for provincial statute offences (Open Liquor in a Public Place, Littering, etc.).

Although the Criminal Code does provide for a citizen's arrest, one must carefully consider the consequences of their actions. A person could be held liable should their actions be deemed unreasonable by the civil or criminal courts. Although there are times when direct, public intervention is justifiable, being a "good witness" and promptly calling the police will often be the most prudent course to take.

Q: What is the speed limit around the elementary and high schools? When is it in effect?

R: There has occasionally

been some confusion as to the school and playground zones that cover 50th and 51st Streets between 51st and 55th Avenues. Essentially these roadways are governed by both a school zone in addition to a playground zone.

School zones are in effect, on every day that school is being held, as follows:

8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Playground zones are in effect EVERY DAY from 8:30 a.m. until one hour after sunset. Therefore, due to the overlap of the zones, it would be best to consider that the previously mentioned streets are controlled by a 30 kph speed limit from 8:00 a.m. to one hour after sunset on school days and from 8:30 a.m. to one hour after sunset during the weekends and on any day that school is not in session.



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For the discussion of the 1997 affairs of the County

The financial statement and auditor's report will be made available and presented at the April 14, 1998 annual meeting.

The financial statement and auditor's report for the year ending 1997 for the County of St. Paul No. 19 are available at the County Office for pickup.

ROBERT KRAWCHUK
County Administrator



THE TOWN OF ELK POINT Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION

PERMIT #	LOCATION	CIVIC	DEVELOPER	DEVELOPMENT	DECISION
98-04	Lot 6, Block 40 Plan 842-1977	5146-59 Ave.	Harold Lefebvre	New Residence	April 12/98

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars. Dated this 7th day of April, A.D., 1998

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

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From the FCSS desk...

World Health Day — April 7

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

How about that — April 7 is World Health Day. And the 1998 theme is "Safe Motherhood." You know, that makes a lot of sense. With "Spring Fever" in the air, I sure do see a lot of mothers out there walking every day. Of course, they are getting in shape so they can do anything they want with their families — safely. Right!

My question — why did the powers that be decide on the theme of World Health Day to be "Safe Motherhood"? One immediate thought comes to mind... because mothers are

important people.

That reminds me of a story I read in the book: "A Second Helping of Chicken Soup for the Soul." Here was a famous research scientist who had made several very important medical breakthroughs. He was being interviewed by a newspaper reporter who asked him why he thought he was able to be so much more creative than the average person. What set him so far apart from others?

He responded that, in his opinion, it all came about from an experience with his mother that occurred when he was about two years old. He had been trying to remove a bottle

of milk from the refrigerator when he lost his grip on the slippery bottle and it fell, spilling its contents all over the kitchen floor — a veritable sea of milk!

When his mother came into the kitchen, instead of yelling at him, giving him a lecture or punishing him, she said, "Robert, what a great and wonderful mess you have made! I have rarely seen such a huge puddle of milk. Well, the damage has already been done. Would you like to get down and play in the milk for a few minutes before we clean it up?"

Indeed, he did. After a few

minutes, his mother said, "You know, Robert, whenever you make a mess like this, eventually you have to clean it up and restore everything to its proper order. So, how would you like to do that? We could use a sponge, a towel or a mop. Which do you prefer?" He chose the sponge and together they cleaned up the spilled milk.

His mother then said, "You know, what we have here is a failed experiment in how to effectively carry a big milk bottle with two tiny hands. Let's

go out in the back yard and fill the bottle with water and see if you can discover a way to carry it without dropping it." The little boy learned that if he grasped the bottle at the top near the lip with both hands, he could carry it without dropping it. What a wonderful lesson! Plus he also learned he didn't need to be afraid of mistakes. ... Oh, if we could all be like that Mom. Anyway, Moms are important people — so much we learn from them! So, Moms everywhere — have a good, safe day!

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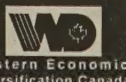
Business & community support services are now available to residents in Elk Point. The REACH Corporation will now be in the Elk Point Town Office every Wednesday from 9:00-4:00 beginning April 15.

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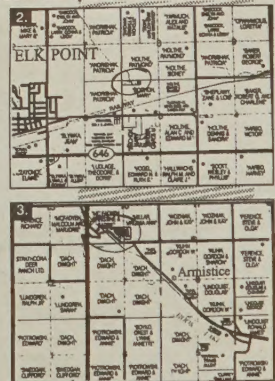
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View Points



JOSEPHINE TOPILKA IS 102 Josephine Topilka celebrated her 102nd birthday recently. Old time music entertainment was provided by a husband and wife team from Bonnyville, Dave and Cecile Fontaine. There was much toe tapping and hand-clapping. Son Joe Topilka and his wife, Annie, from Edmonton were in attendance.



HELPING TO CELEBRATE Mrs. Topilka's birthday was time friend Olga Ruzycki.



Nutrition notes

Eating right while eating out

By Shelley Miller-Hertes
Elk Point Health Centre

Most of us are aware of what we should be eating. The key is to actually do it. While eating right at home may not be that difficult, eating outside the home frequently presents a few challenges. Here are a few tips that may help you out.

1. Choose restaurants that provide the foods you need. For example, a fried chicken outlet is unlikely to serve baked chicken — a restaurant specializing in barbecued chicken would be a better choice.

2. If you are watching your salt intake, remember that Chinese and Japanese restaurants usually offer food high in salt.

3. Avoid buffets or smorgasbords when possible. The temptation to "eat all you can" or to "try some of each" can overwhelm your efforts to make good choices. Instead, choose a restaurant that offers half portions or senior's portions which are often adequate in size.

4. Eat dinner rolls without added butter or

margarine. Your meal itself usually contains extra fat.

5. Order sandwiches made with little or no butter or mayonnaise. Instead ask for mustard, relish or more veggies, like lettuce, sprouts, and tomatoes. Submarine sandwiches can be fairly low fat if you "build 'em right."

6. Portion sizes are often larger than necessary. Ask for a "doggie bag" rather than eating too much.

7. Ask for any sauce to be on the side. That way you can eat a small amount.

8. Pasta can be a good choice. Avoid creamy or oily sauces and "filled" pasta such as ravioli, tortellini or won ton. Choose pasta with vegetable, tomato-based sauces.

9. Choose low fat desserts such as sherbet, fruit cup, or plain jello. If you want to have a regular high-fat dessert consider sharing one portion with another person. Example, "one sundae with two spoons, please."

10. Ask for milk for your coffee and tea, rather than cream.

Report from Parliament Hill

Starlight affair makes local aboriginals uneasy

ST. PAUL - Lakeland MP Leon Benoit says he is seriously worried that local aboriginals might be afraid to write to the Minister of Indian Affairs, for fear their confidentiality might not be respected.

Earlier this month, Canada's Privacy Commissioner determined that a letter from Tsuu T'ina band member Bruce Starlight to Minister Jane Stewart was "improperly" leaked to his chief and council. The letter contained allegations of wrongdoing against Chief Roy Whitney, a prominent Liberal and friend of the Prime Minister, who slapped Starlight with a libel suit after seeing what he had written.

"The Starlight affair has raised questions among many aboriginal people in this area about how much they can trust the Minister's office to handle their concerns," Benoit said last week.

"As the Privacy Commissioner determined, this was a very serious violation of Mr. Starlight's rights under the Privacy Act."

For his part, the Lakeland MP assured local aboriginals who have spoken to the Lakeland Aboriginal Issues Task Force that all of their confidential submissions will be handled with care.

"We'll ensure that nothing which people have asked to keep confidential will ever be released publicly," Benoit said. "We observe strict guidelines, and will only mention names if we have the permission of the respondents."

Since the beginning of the year, the task force has been speaking to native and Metis constituents about some of their most serious concerns and grievances. In January and February, five days of private meetings with individuals and groups were held in communities across the constituency.

This month, aboriginals are filling out a detailed survey, which has been distributed to post offices on reserves, settlements and neighboring communities across the Lakeland. The last phase of the consultations is a set of open public

meetings scheduled for Lac La Biche (April 3). St. Paul (April 8) and Bonnyville (April 9).

"We think both the surveys and the meetings are an ideal way for aboriginals and non-aboriginals to air their concerns with the present system and suggest positive, constructive solutions," Benoit said.]

Those solutions will be included in the task force report to the Indian Affairs Minister, which the group will complete and send to Ottawa in late April or early May. Benoit promises the report will be simple and clear, and will accurately reflect the ideas and opinions expressed by grassroots aboriginals.

"Our process is designed to make aboriginal participants comfortable, while giving them a safe way to have an impact on the Minister's policies," he said.

"It's a refreshing alternative to the so-called 'open door' policy which Ms Stewart is presently promoting in her own department."



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SOME DAYS, SCHOOL'S A PICNIC -- Elk Point Elementary School students and their families enthusiastically celebrated the coming of spring with a huge picnic in the school gym last Friday. Beach blankets, sun hats and shorts were the order of the day as moms and dads hauled in baskets full of delicious summer treats for a spring break from routine school lunches.

Elk Point Elementary student wins Canada-wide writing award

Erica Lind, a sixth grade student at Elk Point Elementary School, is one of seven English-language winners of the "Get Writing!" Canada-wide writing contest. The contest fosters and celebrates writing excellence in English- and French-speaking children.

Erica's story, "The Dimensions of Time," tells of a girl who is chosen by King Zong, the evil master of time, to be his queen, but resists him and succeeds in breaking his spell.

Erica's mother, Deborah Lind, had heard about the contest on CBC Radio, and Erica later obtained the rules from school librarian Myrna Fedorus. She wrote her entry over the summer holidays and her mother said "she worked hard on it."

The contest was open to children from grades two through six, who could enter either individually or as a class. Close to 3000 children submitted stories and poems for judging by a panel made up of ten of Canada's finest children's

authors. Grade two winner Joshua Organ and grade three winner Erin White are from Newfoundland, grade four winner Ian Roberts is from Calgary, grade five winners were Al Halavrezos, Nova Scotia and Michelle Roseman, Quebec, and the class entries winner is a grade two group from Manitoba. Winners of the French-language contest will be announced May 23.

All the English-language prize winners, along with a parent or caregiver, will be flown to Toronto, where they will stay at the Four Seasons Hotel and take part in a one-day writers' workshop will well-known Canadian children's authors. The winners will also have an opportunity to go on a shopping spree at the Bloor Street Chapters bookstore and have a tour of the YTV facilities. Eric and her mother are excited about the

upcoming trip, and Mrs. Lind says "we've never ventured that far."

The winners' stories will appear, along with those by 42 students who received honorable mentions, in a "Get Writing!" Anthology, to be published in the spring of 1999.



ERICA LIND



ECS SUPPORTERS -- Elk Point's ECS has been the recipient of many donations over the year. Some of these much appreciated donors include (left to right) Lyle Frisby of Tarsands, Keith Campbell of Elk Point and District Lions Club, Donna Bassett representing Dr. Jonathan Adams, Bill Schuhmacher of the Elk Point BPO Elks, Gloria Pundick of the Toronto Dominion Bank, ECS teacher Sandra Ockerman, Richard Lavoie of the Alberta Treasury Branch and Kelly Poulin representing E-Can Oilfield Services.

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Deadline for applications is April 30, 1998.

Application criteria:

- * Groups of three or more people, who are residents of the Lakeland Health Region, are eligible to apply for funding.
- * Grants will be made up to a maximum of \$4000.
- * Funding for capital expenditure is limited to \$300.
- * Ongoing operating costs will not be funded.
- * Profit-making and government groups may not apply for funding, but can be partners in a project.

Application brochures are available at health units, health centres, public libraries, town and village offices, mental health centres, Family and Community Support Services, Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, Alberta Social Services, Canadian Native Friendship Centres and Metis Settlement offices.

Community Grants funds are provided through Lakeland's health promotion project — Action for Health. Bringing people together to share ideas and work together to take action on health in their communities is what Action for Health is all about.

Provincial education property tax rate drops

The uniform provincial property tax rate will decrease from 7.02 to 6.95 mills for 1998. This decrease — the fifth consecutive drop in the uniform rate — is largely due to economic growth in the province.

This rate is expected to generate \$1.257 billion in revenue. Property taxes will fund about 39 per cent of the 1998/99 education budget. The remaining 61 per cent will come from provincial general revenues.

Each municipality collects a share of provincial education property taxes, which is based on a formula provided by the province. Once a municipality knows how much it must collect in education property taxes, it sets a local education tax rate for its residential property owners. The local rate, not the uniform rate, appears on residential tax notices.

The province assumed full responsibility for education funding in 1994 and began phasing in the uniform education tax rate in 1995. These changes ensured that school boards across the province received equitable funding. With a uniform rate, owners of property with similar values pay similar education taxes across the province.

Education property taxes are distributed to school boards throughout the province on an equal per student basis. Property taxes are not used to fund capital expenditures, private schools, teachers' pensions or department operations.

The non-residential uniform education property tax rate will decrease from 10.3 to 10.2 mills for 1998.

ELK POINT SLOWPITCH LEAGUE REGISTRATION & INFORMATION MEETING

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4-H Craft Club news

By Michelle Leckie
Club Reporter

The Elk Point 4-H Craft Club has been very busy lately. We've been working on our projects and going to workshops.

We had a workshop on Saturday, March 21. Verona Lea Flanders helped us to make Easter bunnies out of spoons. Then on Monday we took them to the Extended Care.

Everyone in crafts, wood-

working and photography has been working hard to finish their projects for Achievement Day. Our Achievement Day will be Sunday, April 19 in the art room at F. G. Miller High School the foods club will also have a display on that day. Judging will be held from 12:00 to 1:00 on Sunday and then there will be a public viewing from 1:00 to 2:00/ Everyone is welcome to come and we hope to see you there.

Lost your bike?

All ready to hit the road on the first bike ride of the season, but can't find your bicycle anywhere?

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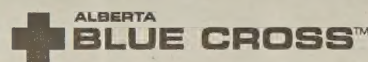
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Elk Point Pioneer Circle — the first 25 years

By Hazel Hannah
Elk Point Pioneer Circle

According to early records, there were community organizations in Elk Point as far back as 1920 who got together for summer picnics, 4th of July celebrations and ball games. In 1952, Elk Point had an Old Timers' Association with around 80 members whose annual function was a dinner and dance as a fundraiser, with music supplied by Augie Bartling and Minnie and Clarence Boos.

It was not until 1967 that the United Church developed a plan to do something for seniors or anyone alone at Christmas. The church held a dinner between Christmas and New Years and it really caught on. Soon there were special dinners at Easter and Valentine's Day. It was at one of these dinners that Charles McLaughlin, who was the Preventive Social Services (PSS) Director at the time, talked to a number of seniors about getting organized.

Folks were very receptive and anxious to form a seniors club. They called a meeting in the church hall, and some of those present were Ben and Anne Kates, Nellie Rushfelt, Annie Habiak, Laurence and Kitty Garneau, Harold and Marion Smith and Mary Bochon. Mary volunteered to drive a group of seven or eight to Vermillion, Two Hills and other points to get some ideas on what was needed to get started. These communities were already operating drop-in centres and were glad to share their good fortune with us.

We were looking for a building to get started and were still holding meetings in the church hall. Town Council was anxious to help so offered us space in the library to hold our meetings.

On April 3, 1973 our first executive was elected. They were: President — Bill Bartling; Vice President — Laurence Garneau; Secretary-Treasurer — Anne Kates. We held a membership drive and in no time had 159 members. Fees were set at \$2 per person per year. On May 8 we named our club Pioneer Circle. This was officially incorporated on October 25, 1974.

We still hadn't found a building to use, but the Lions Club was using the Legion Hall and offered us the use of this facility. We moved in on June 27, 1973 and opened our club for weekly cards, socials and bingos with a light lunch served after our activities. We knew there was money available from New Horizons for renovating if we had a build-

ing. We talked to the Legion members, they in turn contacted the Provincial Command and in the spring of 1975 the hall was turned over to us. The Legion continued to hold their meetings in the hall. A number of Legion members were seniors so they worked along with us raising funds in various ways. We held bake sales, raffles, memorial donations, bingos and dances.

Our first grant came from New Horizons in October of 1973 and another in August 1975, and local and provincial governments were very generous as well. We built an extension on the building, centralized the kitchen, furnished and stocked it with stove, fridge, sinks, cupboards and counters, dishes, pots and pans, etc., also bought tables, chairs, a TV, chesterfield and chairs, pool tables, shuffleboard, and floor

curling supplies. Our executive at that time was: Arthur Miller, President; Laurence Garneau, 1st Vice President; Annie Habiak, 2nd Vice President; Anne Kates, Secretary; Nellie Merrick, Treasurer; and Hazel Hannah, Treasurer for New Horizons.

*"We,
all working
together, have
made it
happen."*

— Hazel Hannah

Ten years down the road, membership had grown and activities had increased. We worked with the FCSS and

delivered meals on wheels to shut-ins around town as well as taking part in many other activities in the community. Over the years, executives changed, our past presidents have been Marge Clark, Mike Palinka and Morris Cooper.

Time has come for us to look for more space and we had growing pains. The building codes have changed, the building is no longer up to standards, and in the old part the wiring and plumbing are outdated. The town was booming. Oil has come to our quiet community. A community complex is in the wind. Would the seniors like to be part of this big scene? Should we build on to what we have and renovate throughout or do we start from scratch?

About this time, there's a grand building going up along the highway. It belongs to

Doug McPherson but the deal has gone sour and the unfinished building is for sale. This was our golden opportunity. Some of our people started checking and soon had a deal coming together. I can't begin to remember all the people who were instrumental in making this happen, so I won't even try. We all know who they are and we thank them from the bottom of our hearts. Timing was perfect. Government grants were available and we had a lot of good people on our side who really got things done. We all worked very hard. We had people tell us we couldn't do it.

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The spring classic: Minor Hockey's final chapter

By Doug Bassett
Elk Point Minor Hockey

O.K., all you die-hard hockey fans. This is it: the final chapter in the continuing story of the Elk Point Minor Hockey season 1997-98. After this it's just reruns. This is scary, guys, because ball season probably will not start for a few weeks, and there's a job list on the fridge that's been waiting all winter.

The Bantam Lightning boarded the Red Arrow for Cowtown on Thursday morning for the annual Value Drug Mart tournament, where they would compete against 32 teams from across the province. OK, so maybe it wasn't the Red Arrow, but it was the bus that the Bonnyville Pontiacs used all last winter to travel to games.

After packing my suitcase Thursday afternoon and kissing my wife Donna goodbye, I headed out on my assignment, stopping in Fort Saskatchewan to rendezvous with my old hockey buddy Kevin Bjornstad, who has been up in the bush in Wabasca for the past week. We then headed south to meet the team as they were just starting the second period in their first game against the Lac La Biche Red Wings.

Down by 1 to 0 after the first, the boys turned it on in the second period with a goal by Luke Hanna, followed shortly by Jon Yake, Darcy Stafford and another by Luke Hanna. The final in this one, 4 to 3 for the Lightning, giving the boys a Friday afternoon draw for their second match against a Division One team from Calgary Crowchild.

The second game was the most exciting one of the weekend. Great goaltending by Tyson "Red" Balash, who only gave Calgary one in the second period and kept the boys in the game... With the Lightning down by one and only 1:30 left in the third period, the Lightning was awarded a penalty shot. Taking the penalty shot for the

Lightning, the best man for the job, "Cool Hand Luke," Luke Hanna. Now they should have had this guy's hands at the Olympics, when the Canadians were trying to beat the "Dominator." Luke has nice hands around the net and didn't miss on this opportunity, tying the game and sending it into sudden death overtime. The truth is, Luke lost control when he went to deke the goalie, but the puck had enough momentum to go in between the goalie's legs. We'll take them any way we can get them! One minute and fourteen seconds into sudden death overtime, Darcy Stafford, with great hand-eye coordination, directed a waist high rebound to win the game. Darcy is no sloth himself when it comes to shooting, and was noticed by the Junior A team from Kindersley, SK where he was invited to their spring tryout camp last weekend. A scout from the Bonnyville Pontiacs has also been watching this talented player.

Friday night it was the annual All-Star game, followed by the coaches' game. This year's all star for the Lightning was team captain Brett Kopeck who got to play defence for the team from the north. This was a great all star game that ended in a 1-1 tie, going into overtime shootout, with the south winning. Brett assisted on the only goal by the north.

The coaches' game was next with team manager Jerry Kopeck, who is a proud member of the B & R Bullets, getting the call. Another exciting game with great goaltending, this time the north winning 2 to 1.

This coming summer, Jerry, his wife Terri and Brett will be leaving us when Jerry will be transferred to Lloydminster. It will be a great loss, not only to our Elk Point Minor Hockey system, but to our community. Jerry, who is a member of the Lions Club and

other groups in town, has always been involved with minor hockey, usually as a team manager, and is one of the most dedicated and organized persons that I have ever met. Terri has also been very involved with the A. G. Ross Arena and the Lioness. Not to mention losing a workhorse of a hockey player like Brett. The Elk Point community will really miss this family that were great volunteers and will be hard to replace. Our loss will surely be Lloydminster's gain.

As the boys were still in the 'A' side

the games would get tougher and tougher. Saturday afternoon the Lightning met up with Ponoka Moose, a big team that hadn't been scored on in their first two games, and looked intimidating at first, but once the play started it was obvious the boys could play with them, and actually did outplay them, but penalties cost the Lightning. The Moose took a two goal lead, scoring twice on the power play. Then with the

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HEADING FOR THE BIG ONE -- Elk Point Bantam Lightning headed for Calgary last Thursday morning to take part in the 32-team Value Drug Mart tournament. Shown with the team and their coaching staff are Bill Jennissen of Elk Point BPO Elks, Keith Campbell of Elk Point and District Lions Club and Doug Bassett of Elk Point Minor Hockey, all of which groups, as well as St. Paul Value Drug Mart, helped to sponsor the trip to Cowtown.

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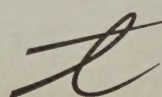
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Tax tips

You may qualify to deduct office in home expenses

By Lisa Martin
H & R Block, St. Paul

You may be able to deduct some of the expenses related to your office or work space at

Heart of the Lakeland AGM set for April 23

The Heart of the Lakeland Marketing Association will be holding their third Annual General Meeting on Thursday, April 23 in the banquet room of Gentleman Jim's Restaurant, St. Paul, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Items of business will include election of a board of directors, review of financial statements, and discussion of the association's 1998 marketing plan. The president will provide a report on the past year's accomplishments and plans for the coming year. Committee chairs will report on membership, marketing, and the financial status of the association. A detailed update on the developments and takeover of Travel Alberta will be provided, and they hope to have guest speakers from Price Waterhouse, Travel Alberta and Alberta's Heartland Destination Region.

Copies of the association's three year business plan and bylaws will be available at the meeting. All members and the public at large are encouraged to attend. President Dolores Gilbertson says, "This is your chance to participate in the direction and decision making of tourism marketing in northeast Alberta." She reminds the public that government tourism grants are no longer available to municipalities or tourism organizations. "The Heart of the Lakeland Marketing Association is the only organization which will assist businesses in the tourism industry in their marketing efforts and develop promotional material in an effort to lure tourists to northeast Alberta."

The association is also looking for new members for their board of directors. Members of the public may be nominated by an existing member or may nominate themselves at the annual meeting to sit on the board.

Heart of the Lakeland hopes to draw a large number of people to this important meeting to ensure the representative communities are satisfied with the association's accomplishment to date and with their plans for the future, despite uncertainties being experienced due to the changeover at Travel Alberta.

home. Some of the qualifying expenses are heat, power, property tax, insurance, rent and possibly even a portion of your mortgage interest. These expenses are prorated to include only the portion of the expenses that relate to the area used for business purposes.

In order to deduct expenses for a home office you must meet one of the following conditions: (1) the home office is your principal place of business OR (2) you use the space exclusively for earning business income and you meet clients and customers there on a regular and continuous basis.

If you are self employed and fall into one of these categories the expenses can be deducted from your income, the expenses can only reduce the business

income to 0, it cannot be used to create a negative income. If the business is in a loss position the unused home expenses can be carried forward to the following year.

Employees who fall into one of the above 2 categories can claim the deductions of an office in home. The employer must sign a T2200 Declaration of Conditions of Employment to verify your eligibility to claim this deduction. There are also some limitations to the expenses that can be claimed as an employee.

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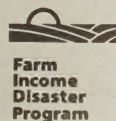
Agriculture Financial Services Corporation will be hosting training sessions regarding the 1997 FIDP claim year.

Producers will take part in a hands-on workshop designed to help them understand the program and complete the applications forms.

Call 1-800-851-5070 or your local AFSC District Office for further information.

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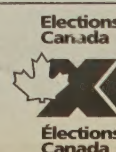
Candidate	Official Agent	Number of Contributors	Total Contributions	Total Election Expenses	Deduct Personal Expenses of Candidate	Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit*	Audited by
Leon Benoit Ref.	John L. Allen	145	\$66,181.27	\$50,894.33	\$ 4,073.62	\$46,820.71	A.M. Alm, C.A.
Valerie Doreen Morrow NIL	Laurette Sylvestre	0	\$ 0.00	\$ 5,106.15	\$ 0.00	\$ 5,106.15	Wilde Miller Tetreau, Chartered Accountants
Les Parsons P.C.	Scott N.S. Shirreff	38	\$28,450.00	\$29,950.22	\$ 618.11	\$29,332.11	Russ & Campbell Professional Corporation, C.M.A.
Hansa Thalesvar Lib.	Rodney Todd	127	\$30,578.31	\$40,783.90	\$13,584.93	\$27,198.97	F.C. Johnston & Co., C.G.A.
John Williams N.D.P.	Quenton Korbo	8	\$ 3,201.58	\$ 1,822.22	\$ 830.41	\$ 991.81	Wilde Miller Tetreau, Chartered Accountants

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For more information, please call, toll free, 1 800 INFO-VOTE (1 800 463-6868) or, for people who are deaf or hard of hearing, TTY/TDD 1 800 361-8935.

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F.G. Miller High-lights

Above the Limit surpasses 6000 entries for '97-'98!

By Denise Smereka
Above the Limit Coordinator

The staff of F. G. Miller Junior - Senior High would like to congratulate the Crusaders for Crusading Above the Limit with 6244 entries in the barrel to date. MARCH ing in this month were 970 entries (676 in March '97)

The top entry holders in March were:

7A - Eva Gusnowski 27, George Danyluk 21, Moriah Brunner 20; 7B - Mark Ference 17, Kirsty Lindquist 10, Shawn Slywka 8; 8A - Elizabeth Harper 11, Dean Sereda 8, Alysa Fry 8; 8B - Leanne Wilson 18, Romy Rohner 17, Carson Mutch 12, Jelayne Pankiw 12, April Gusnowski 11, Lacy Smith 11; 9A - Carlen Mutch 16, Joanne deMoissac 14, Amanda Leaf 12, 9B - Sarah Butler 12, Jennifer Flanders 11;

10 - Levi May 16, Chad West 14, Michael Povaschuk 13, Nicole Benson 12, Peter Danyluk 10, Shalene Slywka 10, Cam Shave 10; 11 - Marilyn Jendruck 7, Wanda Hansen 8, Rhonda Hansen 8, Melissa Swartz 6; 12 - Pam Veer 10,

Amanda Sanregret 7, Jamie Tetz 5, Kristen McMillan 5.

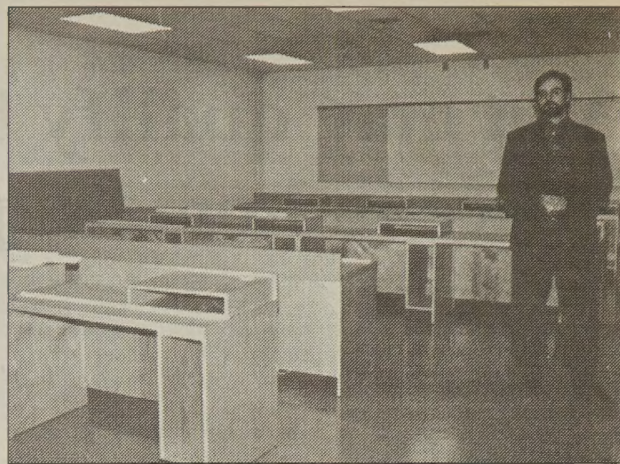
This month the Grade 10 top entry holders drew the winning names from the draw barrel.

The winners for March were: Sarah Butler (88%, HE 9), Rhonda Hansen (93% Math 20), Tyler Whitman (80%, E 13), Jennifer Kalynchuk (80% LA8), Amanda Frisby (100% Financial Management), Jelayne Pankiw (90%, Math 8), Levi May (85% E 10), Clayton Wruth (100%, Math 7), Michelle Cousins (100%, Math 8), all winning 6" subs from Subway; Cam Shave (96%, E 13), Pam Veer (84%, SS 33), Kelly Derewynka (93%, Math 7), Mat Zarowny (80% LA 8), Jelayne Pankiw (90%, HEc), Leanne Wilson (100%, Fr 8), Joanne deMoissac (88%, HEc), Tamara Rainboth (97%, FM), all winning Extra Value Meals from McDonalds; Jaylynn Wirsta (94%, Math 7) winning a rose from Flower Fantasy; Levi May (110%, Art 10) a free sub and drink from Footprints; Rhonda Hansen (90%, Physics 10) Hat and disk holder from

Norcen Energy; Mike Povaschuk (100%, FM) and Corrine Lowe (94% Physics 20) each won a bookmark and AL pencil sponsored by a Crusader parent and FGMSU; Chad West (90%, Art 10) AADAC memo pad and AL pencil; Moriah Brunner (92%, LA7) a football memo pad and AL pencil; Christine Dearden (94%, French 9) a tennis ball sharpener and AL pencil; Glen Kulczycki (80% LA9) a book plate and AL pencil; and Eva Gusnowski (90%, HEc7) a HMV CD from the FGMSU.

Special thanks to these recent sponsors: Anonymous Crusader Parent — bookmarks and bookplates for monthly prizes; Norcen Energy — hats and computer disk holders; McDonalds St. Paul — sport bag, calculator and case, Hercules t-shirt, 30 Extra Value Meals; Servus Credit Union — sport bag; Adidas Canada — track suit; Jennifer Flanders — handpainted ceramic plates.

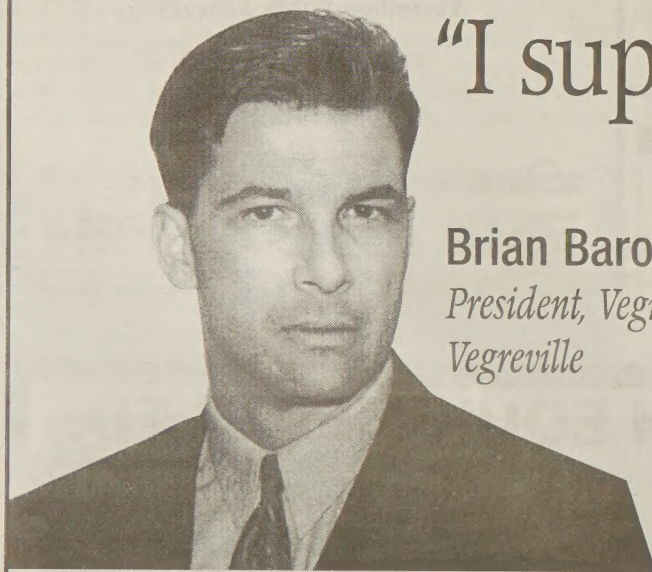
Thanks again to Lisa Nielsen for entering everyone's entries weekly — you're the best!



SCHOOL BOARD SECRETARY - TREASURER Jean Champagne takes a look at F. G. Miller's new computer lab during a tour of the school following the School Board's annual meeting.



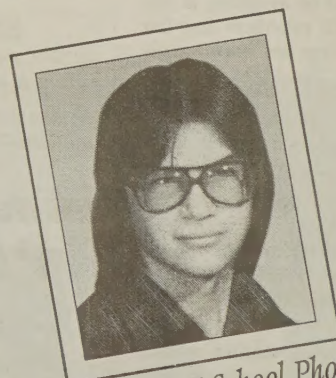
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FGM students Light the Torch

F. G. Miller High School students, along with Grade 6 guests from Elk Point Elementary School, started off April with a bang, enjoying a music and action filled multimedia presentation entitled Light the Torch.

Presented by Cory and Carmen Williams of Motivational Media Assemblies, the event was sponsored by the Elk Point and District Lions Club and was the first event in Wellness Month at F. G. Miller.

This type of motivational workshop has been presented all over Canada for the past 11 years, and for 23 years in the USA.

Through music by popular youth-oriented singers, videos presented on three huge screens stretched the width of the auditorium, and words of wisdom from many sources, the presentation explored many facets of life, and left the students with a message of hope for the future.

"I believe hope is dead no

longer. There is hope in music," one speaker said.

"Life is a steady stream of choices," another said. The students were told that "being concerned is not enough," and that "Taking charge of your life leads to amazing accomplishments."

"Believe in your goals," "Think about your decisions," and "Don't let your friends go," were more of the good advice presented in an upbeat and thought provoking manner aimed at a teenage audience.

"There are so many people looking for good leaders. We can be those leaders. Someone must light the torch and lead the way," the presentation concluded.

Information on Motivational Media Assemblies and the presentation had been mentioned in a book, "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul," which was recently donated to the school's library, librarian Denise Smereka told the students, and a decision had been

made to try to get the presentation for the F. G. Miller students. She challenged the health classes to try to find a Canadian sponsor for the Motivational Media Assembly so that more youths across the country could benefit from the messages they had just heard.

Wellness Month continues through April and will wind up with a Wellness Day for junior high students on April 30.

The spring classic

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game 3 to 0, "The Young Bronk," Kent Bjornstad would be the first player to score on the Ponoka goalie. Some of Kent's scoring ability must have rubbed off from his old man, Kevin. Kevin, a member of the B & R Bullets, had his sweater retired this year and so far the Bullets haven't found anyone that can fill it! Some of that magic also rubbed off on Kevin's daughter Kandice. Kandice, who is also a very good hockey player, just made the North Central Grizzlies, a midget girls summer hockey team that had tryouts last weekend in Sedgewick, and will be playing in tournaments in Edmonton, Calgary and Saskatoon this summer.

The Lighting would lose this one to the Moose by a final of 4 to 1 and were knocked out of the tournament. After the game, coach Ron Croteau summed it up: "The boys out-shot them, and outplayed them, but couldn't bury their chances. They played very well all weekend, and could have made it to the A final with a little luck around the net." Ron was right, the boys represented Elk Point Minor Hockey very well and were not out of place with any of the teams at the tournament.

Saturday night, after stopping at the Good Old Spaghetti Factory, the greyhound toured the bright lights for a while, without taking out any guard rails (Way to go, Wayne!), and then dropped off Big Ray, Ronnie, Jerry, Len and the Hounddog at the Calgary Corral, where they took in a WHL playoff game. This place

has atmosphere, it was hot inside, packed to the roof, and playoff hockey at its best. You can tell these guys still haven't made it to the big league. The Hitmen, who took a 5 to 2 loss to the Swift Current Broncos, were down 3 to 1 in the series, and look like they may be joining their older brothers, the Flames. The Flames candle is almost burnt out for this year. Rumor has it that the Flames and the Leafs have a Spring Classic Golf Tournament planned at Wolf Creek for Sunday, April 19, right after the Leafs play the Oilers in the final game of the season in Edmonton. FORE!



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Agriculture News

Agronomic mapping for precision farming

Precision farming technology is the fastest growing area of Global Positioning System (GPS) technology. Over 17,000 combine yield monitors have been sold in North America since 1994, with over 165 of them in Alberta. Seed equipment manufacturers are offering variable rate fertilizer and seed options for site specific application. The alternative to uniformly applied inputs is managing each area in a field according to its unique weeds or soils characteristics. GPS has given farmers the ability to precisely locate a field area and apply inputs to specific areas.

"Soil types, weed populations, micro-climates and yield vary across fields," says Ty Faechner, crop specialist — cereals and oilseeds, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Current agronomic practices involve uniform application of inputs to whole fields despite variability. A Farming for the Future project investigated weed mapping, soil compaction mapping and demonstrated various GPS tools that are applicable."

Linear scouting for Canada thistle gave the best results for mapping weed infestations. Cereal, oilseed and pulse crops near Spruce Grove, Leduc and Olds were mapped for Canada thistle using an ATV (all-terrain vehicle) mounted with differential GPS. A quarter section (160 acres) field can be mapped in two hours with an ATV speed of 25 kph. Tagged weeds need to be visible within the crop canopy to afford reliable control. Fields were mapped at the six to seven leaf stage of the cereals, flowing stage (8-10 nodes) of peas and the pre-bolting stage of canola. No crop damage due to wheel tracks was observed after three to four days.

"Penetration resistance was measured using a manually operated recording penetrometer and geographic locations were recorded at these locations," adds Faechner. "Mapping soil penetration resistance was inconclusive regarding placement of soil remediation practices such as deep ripping and lime application. However, a clearer picture of how soil penetration varies across topography and landscape was obtained when used in conjunction with yield maps."

Special crops provide diversification opportunities for farm families

Special crops are providing a diversification opportunity for many farm families. The problem is often which one to choose. Peas, beans and lentils were once the special crops of choice. Now in the pulse crops alone there are also fababeans, chick peas, lathyrus and others.

"The pulses, plus mustard seed, canary seed and safflower, are big acreage special crops," says Neil Miller, crop specialist, pulse and special crops with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Lacombe.

"Also being grown commercially on a fairly large scale are coriander, caraway and mint. On a smaller scale there's ginseng, borage, quinoa, dill basil and a number of other herbs, spices, pharmaceuticals and nutraceuticals."

Alberta Agriculture, at the two Crop Diversification centres in Brooks and Edmonton, are testing echinacea, sage, chamomile, low THC hemp, dill caraway, coriander, cilantro, hyssop, tarragon, stevia, savory, basil, parsley, lovage and monarda. Screening these plants in different locations throughout the province gives producers an indication of their adaptability to Alberta conditions.

The problem with many of these crops is not growing but marketing them, says Miller. Established markets don't exist for many crops, and buyers don't know the quality Alberta growers are able to produce.

"A smaller amount of product can be sold through farmers' markets and other local markets but when producers

make the jump to large commercial scale production they can have problems finding a market. This is why developing a marketing plan is essential for producers thinking of growing one of these special crops," says Miller.

Some special crops are attracting a lot of attention, especially hemp, ginseng and echinacea.

* Hemp can't be grown legally in Canada, although new regulations are being drafted that could make growing it possible.

* Ginseng is being tried by a few small scale growers across the province. It's a high investment crop, subject to winter kill, disease and prices have also been declining. It must be grown under shade cloth or in the shade of trees, and it takes

four to five years for the roots to reach marketable size.

* Echinacea is harvested for its roots and leaves. Lack of organized markets has been a hindrance to the development of this crop.

Opportunities are developing for many herbs, spices, pharmaceutical and nutraceutical crops and the industry will continue to diversify, grow and prosper.

New growers should be sure to investigate before investing by first checking with a special crop specialist to see if there are any demonstration plots and information on the crop(s) being considered. Then, prepare a business plan. Alberta Agriculture's rural business development specialists can help in this area.

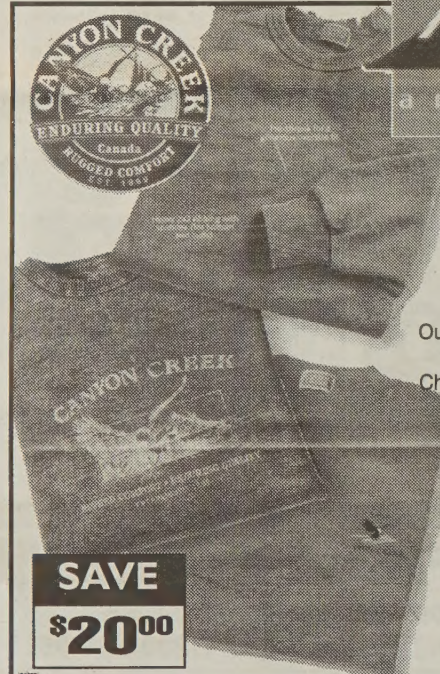


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What's news at the library?

Getting ready for Easter at Elk Point Library

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

As I sit at the computer writing this column, it is Wednesday evening and it looks like some of the Storytime regulars who were intending to come to the Storytime Easter Party may have been high-jacked by the Elk Point Elementary School's Easter Picnic. It think it's great that there are so many activities going on for kids in this town. It shows a real sense of pride in our children and our community. (And it means there will be more chocolate for

the library staff and volunteers.)

In honor of the holiday, why not check out the movie **Easter Parade** with Fred Astaire and Judy Garland. This classic Hollywood musical features wonderful music by Irving Berlin including the title song as well as Fred and Judy as tramps in "A Couple of Swells," Ann Miller tapping her way through "Shakin' the Blues Away" and the romantic "It Only Happens When I Dance With You." I took this one out a couple of weeks ago and it is just as great as I remembered.

New in nonfiction:

The Canadian Medical Association First Aid Manual is a comprehensive guide to treating people of all ages in an emergency.

Chairing a Meeting with Confidence by Kevin Paul is a simple guide on how to run a meeting according to standard rules of order.

Practical Time Management by Bradley C. McRae contains sound advice for anyone who needs to develop practical time management skills.

Sign up on the reserve list to read these recent arrivals in

adult fiction:

A young woman struggles to overcome an abusive childhood and a series of betrayals by those she loves in **The Long Road Home** by Danielle Steel.

When Nuala announces that the grave of a notorious Chicago bootlegger is empty, she and Dermot are thrust into an investigation of the life (and presumed death) of Al Capone's most famous rival in **Irish Whiskey** by Andrew M. Greeley.

The dispute over Darwin's Theory of Evolution leads to the death of a young woman and Thomas and Charlotte Pitt

are determined to see justice done in **Brunswick Gardens** by Anne Perry.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Fridays, 10:30 a.m.

Storytime. Everyone welcome.

Friday, April 10, Good Friday—Library closed for the holiday.

Friday, May 1, 1998 — No Storytime. Michele (and the Editor) gone to Jasper.

Good Friday Service

A special Good Friday service will be held on Friday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Community Church of Elk Point. 4802 -53 Street. Everyone welcome.

Easter Blessings

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jennifer Carlson, 724-3448.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies, Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2038.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

Obituary

DENNISON, Debrha

On March 28, 1998, Debrha Dennison of Elk Point, passed away at the age of 47 years, at the Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton. She is survived by her loving friend Dominique Tourigny, also of Elk Point. She is predeceased by her parents Orman in 1974, Linda in 1987, and her sister, Roberta in 1970, all of Lindbergh, Alberta.

Debrha was the instructor at the AVC Fishing Lake Settlement Campus, and will be greatly missed by her students, co-workers and friends.

At Debrha's request her remains have been cremated. Memorials will be held in Edmonton and Elk Point: In Edmonton on April 6, at 7 pm, at the Riverdale Hall in Riverdale; in Elk Point on April 8, at 7 pm, at the F.G. Miller High School.

In lieu of florals, donations to the Cross Cancer Institute, and the SPCA would be greatly appreciated.



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Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages - 11:15 a.m.
Call Church answering service for current programs and times.

United Church of Canada
Elk Point
REV. PAULETTE PHILLIPS
724-3616
Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
OFFICE HOURS
Mon, Tues., Thurs., 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Parent & Tot Drop-in -- Tuesdays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Elk Point Christian Community Church
Rev. Sam Donaldson - 724-2493
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.; Youth Group (Fri. Club - Gr. 4, 5 & 6) 2nd & 4th Fri. 7 p.m.; Office hours - Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Bible Fellowship Church
Clondonald
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
St. Michael's Catholic Church
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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

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